SUBURBAN INTELLIGENCE

NEW, JERSEY.

Jersey City.

A MAN OVERBOARD. -On Tuesday night a man was jumping on the ferry boat at the foot of Cortlandt street when he slipped and fell into the water. He who witnessed the act.

ARREST OF A HORSE THIEF.-A young colored man was arrested at the ferry at half-past seven o'clock last evening, having in his possession a horse he had stolen a short time previously, and which he was conveying to New York. He was over-taken by the owner and brought to the police sta-

PREVITIES .- A man named John Lindsay was arrested last evening on suspicion of stealing two buffato robes found in his possession.

Several men were employed yesterday in opening a passage from the foot of City Hall place, Hudson City, to the Eric Railway tunnel, for the purpose of inspecting the shart and removing loose pieces of

roce.
The inquest on the body of Mrs. Saenberger, who
was burned by the explosion of a zerosene lamp,
was held last evening before Corener Burns, and the
mry tendered a verific; in accordance with the facts

stready published.

Some of the gublic schools have been so deficient in heating apparatus during the past three weeks that the calidien were dismissed on several occasions. Supermendent Bevans at length took the matter in a sown hands and applied a remedy.

ANOTHER DIFFICULTY BETWEEN & NEW JERSEY RAILROAD CONDUCTOR AND A PASSENGER .- Yesterday morning a gentleman accompanied by his wife and calld was travelling on the train from Newark to Jersey City, when a dispute arose between him and the conductor about the thesets, which were dated for Tursday. The lady assured the conductor in the most positive terms that she saw her nurvand purchase them just before the train started, so that the mistake rested with the theset agent, but even the assurance of a haly had no weight with the cavatierly official, who missisted that the gentleman should pay or leave the car. At last, fluding that explanation was in vain, the gentleman grose, his eyes fassing with indiguation, and addressed the confuctor:—"Well then, sir, pot me off." The official naving the Parker case before his eyes, passed on, and the dispute ended. It conductors have not comino is ease enough to discriminate between the professional loader who trues to cheat the railroad company and truthtumess they will not suit the passengers even it they suit life company. If passengers are to have no protection from the law or the railroad company they will certainly protect themselves.

Hobokea. and child was traveiling on the train from Newark to

Hoboken. THE GERMAN EVANGELICAL CHEECH is about to receive substantiat and from the ladies of the congregation, who opened a grand fair and festival at the Martha Institute last evening. The hall was handsomely decorated, and the attendance was re-speciable. The fair will close on Friday. ATTEMPT TO MURDER HIS WIFE.—An old offender

named Joseph Leonard, who so feroclously beat his wife some time ago, was arrested vesterday for attempting to kill her. When the officer entered the house, Leonard was waetting his razor to cut her throat. He was arrangued before Judge White and committed to prison without bail.

ATROCIOUS ASSAULT ON A BOATMAN.-Yesterday afternoon a man named Thomas Firth, employed on the canal boat Fairchild, procured a warrant from Justice White for the arrest of William Shields and Justice White for the arrest of William Snields and John Cappock, for beating him brutally on beard the boat. They accused him of rooting them, and, after a brief dispute, fell upon him and would have known him this the river out for the limely arrival of two men. The companiant was seriously injured microanly by the jumps which his assaulaters made on him as he lay insensible. The accused parties were arrested and held to bail in the sum of \$1,050 each to await trial.

Hudson City.

POLICE OFFICERS BRATEN BY ROWDIES. - Among the prisoners brought before Recorder Aldridge yesterday morning were Henry Zicker and Jaco yesternay morning were nearly Zilker and Jacob Clifford, charged with assaulting officers Shindler and Hartmann. The prisoners had been tearing down the fences in Washington avenue, when the officers came up and arrested them. Each of the prisoners thereupon seized a stake and made such an onstaught that the officers were overpowered and the fellows broke away. They were pursued, however, and captured. Officer Spinuler's hace was quite designed from the hows he received. The Recorder committed the buildes for trial.

The Church Breghantes, An account was mile.

THE CHURCH BURGLARIES .- An account was pub-Hudson City of David Long and Gottlieb Schneider, the charge of robbing several churches. The der boarded at a lager beer saloon on Newar, cenue, kept by John Schuhardt, and in this hous avenue, kept by John Schuharit, and in this house a large quantity of the stolen property was John, Suspicion accordingly [eff on Schuharit as an "operator on his own hook," and a furiner search was made yesterday of the premises by detectives from Newark. A clergyman's robes and a handsome winp were found this time. Schuhardt was therempon arrested and conveyed to Newark.

Bergen City.
RECOVERY OF CONDUCTOR GAFFNEY.-The recovery of Conductor Gaffney, who was struck with R stone in the head by a passenger, is most fortunate for his assairant. Gaffner was able to go to Jersey City yesterday, and after a few days more he will return to his work.

Railway Company, has put a quietus on all proceedmanimay company, has put aquietas on an proceedings that might be taken against the corporation of which he is the chief officer by the widow of the late Coustable Lane by presenting her with a sum of microsy considerably in excess of \$5,000. The body of diceased has not yet been recovered, and it is loaned will not be until spring, should the frost fairly

INTE TESTING RELIGIOUS SERVICE.-After a highly interesting series of religious meetings, held in Grace c burch, this city, the Northern Convocation of Episco opal Clergymen brought its meeting to a close yes terday. The object of the meeting was emerly to, review the mission work in the matter of assisting condition. The therey who took a leading part were Key. Drs. Boggs, of New Brunswick; carrer, of Brounfield, and Rev. Me. 8888. Hall, of Woodside, and Lowry, of

THE KNIFE. - About ten o'clock on Tuesday night two colored a semadic musicians quarrelled in a saloon about div 'Ming their carnings, when, as alsation about the letting their carnings, when, as allleged, one of the w. named John H. Hampton, of
New York, drew other, named Mosvoltage and standed the other of Pennsylthe left nipple. Hampton was
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Jesmoved to the City Hospital.

Common Council Proceedings At a regular

monthly meeting of the Common Council of this city, held on Tuesday night, a memorial was presented from Bayard Post, No. 8. Grand Army of the Repub-he, praying the Comm on Council to cause the remains of the Union so: Giers now interred in the City Cemetery, or Potter. V Field, to be removed to the soluters' plot in Riv erview Cemetery Without delay. The memoral was referred to a committee. Three hundred doiars we we voted to the School Euperintendent to aid in ca trying on a night school. The City Treasurer reports is balance of \$51.834 or from Bayard Post, No. 8 . Grand Army of the Repubruperintentent to aid in ca. (5)ing on a night school. The City Treasurer reports is balance of \$51,534 25 over ann above expenses. Fit by dollars were appropriated for cleaning away so, by addice during the winter. One fundred and in two arrests were made by the police during the past; wonth. On motion of Mr. Keegan, the services of it his special policemen recently appointed by they M. Vor were dispensed with.

ALLEGED OUTR \GE.

A Member Elect of the New Alersey Legisla-

ture Arrested on a Peculiar Charge.

James C. Norris, recently re-elected to the lower house of the New Jersey Legislature f.com the Third Assembly district of Mercer county, stands charged with having committed an outrage on the person of a prepossessing maiden named Rosy McCann at Hightstown, in Mercer county, about thirteen miles from Trenton, on the night of the 30th of last Novemfrom Trenton, on the night of the sigh of last November. The holnousness of the crime and the dashardly and ruffanly manner through which is slegged to have been perpetrated, together with the social standing of the accused, have created an intense leeling of indignation, and is supplying food for scandal among the hunger and sensational newsmongers of Hightstown and Trenton. The young lady's addavit, taken before ex-Nasor Mike, of Trenton, says that on the aforesaid night sad went to a party, with four other young leanules, to a

hotel in Hightstown, where she accuses Mr. Norris of giving her oider adulterated with wisker, which rendered her partially unconscious and unable to protect herself. She further alleges that Norris took hold of her around the waist and forcibly took her into the kinchen, where he succeeded in accomplishing his purpose. The complainant also states that she screamed for assistance, but without avail. In her struggie to free herself from her algred ravisher her carring was torn from her ear and her cuff from her sle.ve. At leagth, when it was too late, the hartender came on the scene and showed the plaintiff to a room, where she went to bed. Miss McCann gives the names of thirteen persons who can testify that she was given the higher tercommitting the outrage. The whole affair was hushed up till last week, through the silence of the officers of the law; but ex-Mayor Mills not desiring to temporize any longer, but to expedite the ends of justice, peremptorily demanded only in the sum of \$1,000, which was furnished on Monday afternoon by the accased, who gives own security to answer the charge at the next term of the Mercer County Court, which mets at Treaton in January. The complainant is of a very respectable family, and resides with her parents at Freezoid.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

FOUND DEAD .-- An inquest was held at Hart's Corners yesterday by Coroner Smith on the body of George Hays, a one-legged remnant of the late war, who was discovered dead in his bed on Tuesday morning. Deceased, it appears, had boarded at the place above neutroned for some months, and has or late led adissipated he. His death having evidently been superinduced by intemperance the verdict of "bied by the visitation of God" was rendered. Hays was about forty-five years old and a native of New York.

MORE TRAVELLING FACILITIES REQUIRED.-The Board of Supervisors brought their annual session to a close yesterday after the transaction of a large to a close yesterday mire trainsaction of state amount of business. Previous to adjournment, and in view of the existing madequate provisions for railroad traveling in the condity, a resolution was adopted, stating in substance that the local members of the legislature be requested to take the matter into consideration and procure the passage of such measures as in their indement may be most conductive to procure the additional railroad facilities so impea needed by the propie of the country.

LOVE ISLAND.

THE IRON MINES AT QUOQUE, mention of which has before been made in the HERALD, are already attracting great attention, especially from scientific attracting great attention, especially from scientific men, and a number of New York parties have recently been on a control of inspection along the beach from quoque and as are east as Montank. The incory in process of erection at West Hampton is rapidly approaching completion and when flushed, it is thought, will be capable of turning out sixteen tons of the ore hardy learning of the ore may a free after the ore may a free to the ore may be a free to be examinated. Light hundred tons of the ore have already been taxen from one quarter of an acre on the beach.

THE WILLETTS' DEFALCATION.

Testimony for the Plaintiffs Concluded

Defendants as Witnesses—They Acknow-ledge Having Been Misled.

The proceedings in the suit which has been brought by the Board of Supervisors of Westchester county against the sureties of Henry Willetis, the before Justice Glibert, at White Plains, assumed a new phase yesterday. As the main ground on which the defendants rest their case is that the stipulated number of sureties had not affixed their names to the bond of the defaulter previous to its being accepted by the county authorities, all evidence bearing on this defence was ruled out at a former trial, but on the case being appealed to a higher court, this evidence on the part of the defendants was deemed admissable, and mustuce as it had been excluded, a new trial

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Damet from was the only witness called for the plantilis. He testified to naving been a member of the Board of Supervisors in November. 1889, and in mis otheral capacity received the bond in question from the bands of flenry willetts complete as it is now; he presented the boar to the Board of Supervisors on the day of its receipt by film, when it was duly approved by that body; on the following day it was placed on like a the office of the County Clerk; Whiets abscended during the mouth of November, while the doard was in session and engaged in the investigation of his official status. The witness also testified that the deficiency of the County Treasurer was at that time \$10,852; the interest on that amounts at a subsequent date being \$25,000.

After counsel for the defence had opened their case Francis Leyon, one of the sureties, was placed on the witness stand and lestified to signing the bond of Heary Willerts, on the condition that he (Willerts) should obtain the names of twemy-five sureties in the bond; these, the witness was a sared by willerts, were forthcoming, the latter at the same time mentioning the names of three influential residuates of the country whose endorsement had been

by which, were fortierable, the sindle than residents of the county, whose endorsement had been dents of the county, whose endorsement had been famility promised; and on these representations witness was induced to sign the bond.

Other witnesses, who were also delendants, were examined, and all testified to the diplicity practices towards them by the denanter, who, by faise promises and sole in assurances of his complete solvency, succeeded in getting their signatures affixed to his bond. Each of the witnesses for the defence were subjected to a scarcing cross-examination, electring from one of the surfaces the circumstance that he (the witness) was undecided as to wincture or not be had been warned as to the financial standing of which shore signing the bond.

Distinguished Poreigners.

[From the Chicago Times, Dec. 7.]
On yesterday afternoon four natives of Japan, two being of royal blood and two of the noothty, arrived in this city and are now stopping at the Sherman House. The names of these distinguished young gentlemen are given below. They are accompanied to this country by Mr. C. H. M. Bosman, an English gentleman, who has for many years resided at Yokamana, Japan. The party left that country on the ist of hat November, on the mail scenser Japan, an arrived at San Francisco on the 224. In that city the four Japanese put off their native costumes and natived themselves for the first time in the cross of American gentlemen. They left San Francisco on the 13th of the present month, travelling direct to Omsha, where they stopped one day. Last Sunday afternoon they left Omsha via the Chicago, Rock island and Pacific Rahiroad, and reached this city at Jour o'clock yesternay afternoon. Arrived at the Van Buren street depot they proceeded to the Sherman, where trooms had been secured for them. Their arrival in this city was not marked by any sort of public demonstration.

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At five o'clock they took dinner in the ladies' ordinary. Having missined their dinner, Prince Seematsue, his prother, and two noblemen, indulged in a promenage about the rounds of the hote, where they attracted considerable attention, and were introduced to a few prominent citizens of Chicago, At mili-past seven o'clock they were driven to the opera house, where they occupied a private box. They seemed to enjoy the emircaling society of the blonde beauties, but young Songee thought the musical part of the evening's entertainment might have been improved. He wanted more big draine, and said a few goings and big bells would have been an improvement to the ordinary the Prince and saite will drive through the city, and will be snown all the principal sights and places of interest. At four o'clock in the atternoon they leave for the East.

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Captain Bosman is a merchant of Yokohama, and is connected with Mr. Koodmanscaap, the gentieman was is engaged in importing Chinese laborers to this country. He kindly furnished the Times reporter what he following facts:—The four Japanese gentlemen are on their way to New Brunswick, N. J., to attend a university located near that city. They are sent to college in this country as private pupils and at their own expense. Captain Bosman was asked to take charge of them by the ruling Emperor of Japan, and when he has delivered their over to the safe keeping of the president of the college his duty will be accomplished.

The following is a tolerably accurate description of the four alpanese gentionent:—

Seematsne Maianosin, prince of Sadawows, aged twenty-one years, is a very handsome young man, about five feet two inches high. He wears a black cloth suit, seek cont and panis fitting tight. He wears no jewelry excepting a diamond ring on the little finger of the right hand, a fine gold watch, with heavy chain, from whice was pendant a handsome locket, containing, it is said, the portrait of the young last to whom the prince has pignted his troth—a genuine love match, it is said.

Mahrineonkan Tahkayro, aged about nineteen years, is also of royal blood. He is own brother to the prince, and although in European countries he, too, would be designated by the same title, such is not the custom in Japan. He is a bright looking young man, dresses in good taste, and sports a gold watch and rot marry without the full consent of his imperial pa and ma.

Accompanying the princes are two young noblemen, mained respectively ferab-yahman Tahro and Hahenegoo, and of the firms reporter used his utmost endeavors, in chocked Japanese, he could not get them to say much about themselves.

BROOKLYN CITY.

THE COURTS.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT.

Admiralty and Criminal Calendars. Before Judge Benedict.
Yesterday the United States District Court opened for the December term, Judge Benedict on the bench. The court will remain in session for three weeks, the first being devoted to jury trials and the last two to

admiralty cases.

The admiralty calendar was called yesterday morning, and such cases set down for that as coun-

morning, and such cases set down for that as counsel agreed upon.

William D. Murray, indicted for stealing articles from the Navy Yard, was arraigned, and put in a piea of guity. He was remanded for seatence.

William Watts was arraigned on a charge of stealing a quantity of copper from the Navy Yard. He pleaded not guilty, and was remanded to await trial. The trial of Charles R. Lincoln, Jr., accused of stealing letters from the Post Office at Finshing, was set down for the 15th inst.

. BROOKLYN CITY COURT. Shares in Eric.

Before Judge Thompson. Seba M. Bogart vs. William Bonton.—The plaintid is a stock and share broker doing business in Wall street, New York, and alleged that he was employed to purchase Eric shares for the defendant, and when to purchase Eric shares for the defendant, and when the time came for a settlement it was said that there was a balance of about \$1,700 owing him, which detendant declined to pay. For the defence it was claimed that the transaction for which plaintiff claimed payment was not authorized by defendant and that the plaintiff should have notified the defendant before disposing of the shares.

After a short absence the jury found a verdict for the plaintiff for the full amount claimed, toggarer with indexes.

with interest. BROOKLYN INTELLIGENCE.

STEALING FURS .- Maggie Malancev and Annie Armstrong were sent to jail by Justice Waish yestercay for stealing fifty dollars' worth of furs from the hallway of the residence of Mrs. Close, No. 88 Pine-apple street. The furs were recovered.

THE STABBING AFFRAY IN FRONT STREET.—The friends of John McGee, who stabbed-Dennis Burns in Front street with a file last Friday night, made an application before Judge Walsh yesterday to admit him to bad. As Buras still lies in a critical condi-tion at the hospital Judge Walsh defined the appli-cation.

SEVERE ASSAULT .- James McDougall and his son were attacked on the corner of Columbia and Seag-wick streets, South Brooklyn, last night, and severely beaten with clubs. A man named John Kempt was arrested by onleer Killet, of the Forty-fund pre-cinct, on a charge of being one of the parties con-cerned in the assault.

THE FURMAN STREET DISASTER.-Coroner Jones and jury proceeded to the C.ty Hospital last evening and took the statement of Mrs. Wallace, the unfortunate woman who jumped from the fourth story window of the burning outding in Furnan street. The statement was similar to that made to the Fire Marshai a week since and published in the Herald. ACCUSED OF HIGHWAY ROBLERY .- Officer Shangh-

nessey, of the Forty-fourth precinct, arrested John Speridan, at an early hour vesterday morning, on a charge of highway roboery. Mr. John Dailey, re-siding in Nostrand avenue, while on his way nome at an early nour yesterday morning, says he was met by the accused and another man, who knocked him down and roboted him of his pockethoo, con-taining the sum of \$250. The money was not re-

THE BETHEL WEEKLY ENTERTAINMENTS .- Th third of the very popular entertainments given in the Bethei of Plymouth church, in aid of the Mission School, was attended last night by an andience very respectance, both in numbers and character. Prolessor W. C. Lyman and Mrs. Parrish designted their learness with readings of a very select character, which made the evening pass in the pleasamest possible manner. The nature of these reamens commend them to emphatic public patronage.

PRIZE FIGHT IN BROOKLYY.

A Plucky Affair Between Novices-Jack Ryna

and Magowan, \$100 a Side.

A prize fight took place yesterday morning in a large room on the ground floor of a certain sporting house in the suburbs of Brooklyn between the above named novices for \$100 a side. The fight arose from a dispute between the two men about the respective merits of a pair of bull terrier "purps," Magowan offering to bet \$100 that his dorg could worry the eyes out of Ryan's, as quick as a streak of greased lightning would run down a conductor. To this Ryan responded by saying his dog was not in proper trim, but that he would prepare the animal and have him ready in two weeks, at which ame ne would willingly go all his greenbacks on him. Magowan replied by applying an epitaet to Ryan which was not very complimentary to his (kyan's) courage, which so much aunoyed him that defence City sesterday, and after a rew days more to defence City sesterday, and after a rew days more to defence and patterns. At ROCIOUS Assault Will a Hartest.—Two sources mane Michael Goories and Patrick Real at the house of Mrs. Bonagune, on the Bergaen plank road, had a dispate on Theselay might when first took up a hatchest and dealt will be seen signed the body of the skill, making a complete fracture. The injured man received prompt medical attends ance and was afterwards taken to the New York into patal. Real made has seen seen and had not been imported man received prompt medical attends ance and was afterwards taken to the New York into patal. Real made has book reduce in New York. The men had been previously on good terms, having traveled been previously on good terms, having traveled been previously on good terms, having traveled by Had O'Neil, of Navy'street, and Ryan who results and the submitted by Had O'Neil, of Navy'street, by John Landerrs, of Gold at No. 149 Prospect street, by John L ne offered to fight Magowan there and then for the

the county of Letrim, Ireland, which he left in early life and settled in Durnam, England, where he has "nad several fights in the rough and tumble style, from which he always came of victorious. He is a tinsmith by trade, and is also a great breeder of black and tan pups, and is celebrated for his fondness of the latter business.

Ryan stands six feet six inches, weigns 170 peunds and is said to be a peaceable, hard working main but partial to sporting matters. His friends say that he has had many a set-to with rough customers and that could be wished for.

As soon as everything was ready Ryan shied his castor into the ring, which was quickly followed by Magowan's. Ryan's colors were green and white, Magowan's red and white, and each wore spiked shoes and knitted drawers. On receiving the issual caution from the referee, both advanced, thook hands and prepared for

ROUND 1.—Both men sparred for an opening for about five minutes, when Magowan opened the ball by letting fly his right at Kyan's face, but was short, and in return received Ryan's left on the right temfore, which sent him sprawling. First knock town for Ryan.

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ROUND 2.—Both advanced smiling. Ryan led off with his right, which was neatly stodded by Magowan, who returned with a terrific blow on Ryan's nose, which sent the blood sparting over the ring.

Both closed and Ryan threw Magowan neavity lailing on top. First blood for Magowan.

ROUND 3.—Both cautious, neither appearing willing to take the initiative. Magowan at length lented, which threw Ryan off his guard, and he received a damaging one on his left optic. Magowan jumped back to avoid the return. Ryin followed up, and some really good in-lighting took place, which was ended by Magowan going down to avoid punishment. Cries of "Foul," which wis not allowed.

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ROUND 4.—Magowan appeared groggy from the effects of the last round, and sparred to gain who. Ryan seeing his advantage rushed in and fught him down in his corner.

ROUND 5.—Ryan came up smiling and confident, and led with right, but was short; before he sould recover Magowan got in a sledgehammer stroke on his right eye which put that optic in mourning and followed up with another on the chin which knecked Ryan clean off his pins.

ROUND 6.—Both prompt to time. Magowan fented, but lailed to put Ryan off his gnard. He thin led with his right down with his right on Magowan's mog when both closed, Magowan throwing Ryan grainst the stakes.

ROUND 7.—Both came up blowing. Ryan attempted to close and received some sore punishment about the lace. He got in a powerful blow on Magowan's month, which deprived that gentleman of two front lyones and sent him all of a heap into his second's arms.

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ROUND 8.—Ryan forced matters, striking out right and left, Magowan acting on the defensive. It was hard to decide who would win at this stage of the right, both being sorely punished. Ryan rushed in, however, and closed with Magowan, both going down side by side.

ROUND 9.—Magowan prompt to time, but koking terribly punished. Ryan again attempted the dosing dodge, but was stopped by a stomacher, when he vainly attempted to return and received a neatly delivered right-hander on his left eye, completely closing it. He feld like an ox, and was carried to his corner.

ROUND 10.—Ryan slow to time and looking weak and staky. Magowan's thotics appeared to incline toward the eye-closing system, but he was presented putting their into operation, owing to Ryan plant-ing his bunch of fives with such effect on his neck that he fell into his corner.

ne fell into his corner. UND 11.—Ryan, at the instance of his seconds,

forced the fighting, and fought Magowan down in his corner.

ROUND 12.—Magowan was up at call of time, but was fought down as before.

ROUND 13.—Some wild hitting, without any regard to order, which was ended by Magowan falling.

ROUND 14.—Ryan looked wicked, and made a blow at Magowan's face, which the latter dodged and returned lightly on the ribs; but Ryan closed and got the hug ou Magowan, punishing him severely for about a minute, when both fell, Ryan on top.

ROUND 15.—Magowan unable to leave his corner. Ryan walked up and knocked him down with a blow from his right.

On time being called for another round Magowan was unable to respond, and his second threw up the spouge in loken of defeat. The fight lasted one hour and five minutes. The stakes were given to livan and both men were proper's cared for. Everything came of without interruption, as only a few friends knew of the matter. There will probably be another fight between these men, as Magowan's friends say he was not in condition.

BOARD OF HEALTH.

The Smallpox in Brooklyn-The People to Vaccinated-Dangerous Kerosene Oils-A Queer Market Wagon. At the session of this Board held yesterday, Com-

missioners Stone, Brennan and S. Smith were ordered to make an examination of the affairs of Dr. Stiles' office, in Brooklyn, and report. The Assistant Sanitary Superintendent reported that the smallpox is likely to assume an epidemic form in the Fifth, Fourteenth and Sixteenth wards of Brooklyn, and Drs. Curry, Wykoff and Brady were appointed special inspectors, with orders to vaccinate the immabitants of those wards and the public generally should it be deemed necessary.

The Attorney reported as to the power of the Board to remove the stalls and other nuisances in and about Washington Market that have been reported against by the inspectors. He is of the opinion that eleven of the cases come under the jurisdiction of the Board. The report states that a man named R. Simpson, of Greenville, N. J., has stationed a manure wagon near the market, from which he retails vegetables detrimental to health. The matter was referred back to the Attorney and

The matter was received and Engineer were ordered to superintendent and Engineer were ordered to report upon the condition of the houses in Farman street, Brooklyn.

The following report upon kerosene oils was

METROPOLITAN BOARD OF HEALTH, OFFICE OF SANITARY SUPERINTENDENT, Dec. 8, 1869.
SECRETARY OF THE METROPOLITAN BOARD OF

TO THE SECRITARY OF THE METROPOLISAN BOARD OF HEALTH:—
SIR—The report on chemical tests of the cheap oils for lamps shows that of the forty samples examined during the last two weeks, not one of them was of the standard which is required under the Health ordinances. There were eighteen a implies which failed to ourn at a temperature below 110 degrees Fahranhoit; but there were tweety-two samples that did not abide that test, while every sample gave off explosive vapor, which hashed at temperatures below the standard of 100 degrees Fahranhelt—some of them giving off.

I would an use following term of information that has been formshed by the Fire Marshal's Department, and which shows that in addition to the perist modelent to explosions that occur in the sandling of lamps that burn such stuff there is a vast amount or danger and loss from the fires that result from the storage and thes of these naphthous oils.

The Fire Marshal shows that in the year ending November I no less than ninety-eight of the 915 ares which occurred in gasoline" of the naphthous kind. This is more than ten per cent of all the fires during the year. Respectfully gas" and "gasoline" of the naphthous kind. This is more than ten per cent of all the fires during the year. Respectfulled the standard Superintendent.

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Report on the examination of kerosene and other burning fluids bought and tested during the week enting December 7, 1569. OILS DELOW STANDARD BY BOTH TESTS.

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Dr. Lanauan, the treasurer, said that he was the

Dr. LANAHAN, the treasurer, said that he was the nominal treasurer and only opened the ietters, which he then transferred to Mr. Grant, the cashier. This gentleman explained that he had followed the custom of his predecessors for years and had reported only from Jannary 1 to date, but that in the quarterly reports and in the printed annual reports the discrepancy, which is only apparent, is fluways made clear. In the nature of the case he could not make out a full and complete report until the expiration of the year.

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Mr. Terry thought that explanation insufficient. A twelvemonth's report ought to be furnished to the society.

Dr. Wise remarked that there was nothing in the constitution or bylaws of the society demanding a report of this kind to be presented at all; that these reports properly belonged to the Board of Managers.

Mr. Joel Samms said that if the society had no control over its own officers and Board of Managers it was time to change the rule and assume control.

Dr. Brown said the trouble was in the fact that for a series of years there had been no annual report presented to the society. The reports merely covered eleven months and a fraction of the twelfth, and while he had no doubt that every dollar could be satisfactorily accounted for, he desired that an annual report should be presented to the society. He therefore moved that the treasurer be instructed to present annual reports hereafter, covering the period between December I and November 30.

A letter from Brother Witting, of Guttenburg, Germany, thanking the society for its donations of tracts and money and giving an account of colporteur work there, was read.

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NATIONAL UNION LEAGUE. Annual Meeting and Election of Officers.

The annual meeting of the Union League of the inited States was held yesterday at the Republican Headquarters, corner of Broadway and Twenty-sec end street, John W. Geary, of Pennsylvania, presid ing. An elaborate report was read by the secretary the league, and that it is especially strong in the After an address by Governor Geary the fo lowing officers were elected for the ensuing year:-President-John W. Geary, of Feansylvania; Vice Presidents-C. W. Godard, of New York, and Vice Presidents—C. W. Godard, of New York, and Foster Biodgett, of Georgia; Recording Secretary—Thomas G. Basser, of New York; Corresponding Secretary—S. F. Gwinner, of Pennsylvania; Treasurer—William V. Alexander, of New York; Marshal—James M. Simms, of Georgia; Heraid—Joseph W. Devine, of New York; Sentine!—E. B. Conover, of New York; Chaptam—Rev. Thomas G. Griffith, of New Jersey; Resident Committee—Waldo Hutchings, George H. Van Cleft, C. G. Pinckney, George S. McWaters, Charles H. Thomason, Henry Beeny, James Terwilligger. Executive Committee—Mr. Schermerhorn, of Buffalo, for New York; Thomas R. Rich, of Baitlinger, Executive Committee—Mr. Schermerhorn, of Buffalo, for New York; Thomas R. Rich, of Baitlinger, Callentown, for New Jersey; H. A. Hoyt, of Allanta, for Georgia; Congressman Stokes for Tennessee, General W. T. Clark for Texas, Richard C. McCornneck for Virginia and James M. Ashley for Montana.

The following resolutions were reported from the Business Committee and adopted:—
Resolved, That the thanks of the National Council are hereby hearthly tendered to the President of the United States for his recommendations to Congress in regard to the re-establishment of a loyal govern—

ment in Ceorgia, and we earnestly ask of Congross to immediately enact such laws as will fully carry out these recommendations.

Resilved. That we earnestly entreat Congress to pass a uniform system of naturalization, taking the subject from the State course and placing it under United States authority and making provision for retiring or otherwise disposing of the fraudulent papers now extant.

The Council, after the transaction of private business, adjourned to meet in Washington in February next.

SHIPPING NEWS.

Almanac for New York-This Day.

Sun rises...... 7 13 | Moon sets.....eve 10 58 Sun sets...... 4 32 | High water..morn 12 30

PORT OF NEW YORK, DECEMBER 8, 1869.

CLEARED.

Steamship Tybee, Delanoy, St Domingo-Spofford, Tileston amship Wm P Ciyde, Morgan, Boston W P Ciyde,

Wood.

Ship Marcia Greenleat, Bates, Bremen—J W Eiwell & Co.
Ship Jane Fish, Brown, New Orleans—N II Brigham.
Bark Harry Booth, Chase, Marseilles—J E Ward & Co.
Bark Almoner, Gray, New Orleans—N A Brigham.
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Schr J S Clark, Clark, Savannan—N L McCready & Co. Schr J S Clark, Clark, Savannan—N L McCready & Co. Schr C A Hendricks, Greenlaw, Richmond—Van Brunt & Schr C A Hendricks, Greenlaw, Richmond-Van Brunt & Slagit.
Schr Entire, Kinne, Norfolk—C E Staples & Co.
Schr O C Acken, Hobbie, Stamford.
Sloop Jendy, Spencer, Brandford—G K Rackett & Bro.
Scamer Vulcan, Morrison, Philadelphia.

ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YACRTS. Steamship Morro Castie, Adams, Havana, Dec 4, with mise and passengers, to the Atlantic Mail Steamship Co. Steamship Emptre, Nesson, Wilmington, NC, 80 hours, with navai sowes, to. to James Hand. Steamship Volunteer, Jones, Wilmington, NC, with mise to J Lorillard.

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Steamship Fairbanks, Moore, Wilmington, NC, 4: days, with moles to James Hand.

Steamship Louiss Moore, Wallace, Newbern, NC, 60 hours, with moles, to Murray, Ferris & Co.

Steamship Saraioga, Couch, Kichmond, City Point and Norfolk, with moles and passengers, to the Old Dominion Steamship Course, Williamship Steamship, Course, March Morfolk, with moles and passengers, to the Old Dominion ip Catharine Whiting, Howes, Boston, with mose

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Schr MA Tweed, Benson, Philadelphia for New Haven.
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Passed Through Hell Gate,

BOUND SOUTH.

Steamship Dirigo, Johnson, Portland for New York, with mise, to J F Ames.

Steamship Nereus, Bearse, Boston for New York, with mise, to Wm P Ciyde.

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of water. One to some a rown, agent of the Almide Submariae Wrecking Co, is engaged with a gang of wreckers stripping her. Vessel and cargo will be a total loss.

SCHE MARY ALUCE, before reported lost on Trundy's Reef, near Cape Elizabeth, Me. was a selv of about 50 tons burden, and valued at about 500t. She was occased in carrying lumber from Lincolnville Lot-lew York and returning with coal, the coal of the c

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Sour R.W. Dillon, from Philadelphia for New Haven, with coal, was ashore at Townsend Inlet 7th inst. She will Scill Eva, of St John, NB, 64 ions burthen, from Salmon River, NB, for Boaton, was driven ashore at Little River, near Old Orchard Beach, on Salmday night, at about 9 PM. The iumber is being discharged, and the solir will undoubtedly be gotten off.

SCHR MANIEL, of Waldoboro, is ashore on the bar; proba-bly will confe off without Injury. (One account says the Mariel is from New York for Sago.) SCHE FUPE SISTERS, SUBST, which sailed from Machias 25th off for Providence, had returned disabled. Will discharge part of carge and go on the marine railway.

SCHE E S GILDERSLERVE, from Periland for New York, was got off yesterday, and beached at Astoria. She is leaking very bondiy.

Sorn Jackson, from Baltimore For Bermuda, put Into Norfolk 5th inst leaky. Notice of that leaky.

A Schooler, with foremast gone, was seen ashore 7th institute onlies N of Fenwick's island, and a small schooler ashore one mile south of Fenwick's island. Carbain Lewis P Brown, agent of the Atlantic Submarine Wrecking Co, has gone to their assistance in wrecking steamer Yankee with a large force of wreckers, drivers, steam pumps, anchors, calles, Ac. Miscellaneous.

Miscellaneous.

San Francisco, Dec?-Another expedition sailed to-day
o search of the ship Orion. Hall, from New York for this
nort, whose crew were reported down with the scurry. The
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captain of a schooner, which has just arrived here, reports that he saw rockets and bine lights burning in the night time off Monterey Bay. They are believed to have been signals from the Orion.

Notice to Mariners.

U.S. Lighthouse Deport, J. Tompkinsville, Sinten Island, Bee S. 1883.

Spar Buoys, colored and numbered the same as the iron buoys, are placed in close proximity to the iron buoys in the lower cay of new York, to prevent the channels and obstructions from being left without marks in case the Iron buoys are carried away by the ice.

By order of the Lighthouse Board.

CHARLES S. BOGGS. Lighthouse Inspector, 3d dist.

way approach to Portland histor now lies in 11 fathoms with the following bearings and distance:—
Portlant Break water tight, W by S, nearly 11-3 miles.
Weymouth church spire, NW by S.
Mariners are accordingly cautioned.

FAST COAST OF ENGLAND—FOG TRUMPET, NEWARK LIGHT VERSELL The Trinity House, London, has given notice that from the middle of December, 1:69, a fog trunnet will be sounded on board the Newark light vessel in thick weather, in lien of a gong.

Should any accident occur to the apparatus, the gong will be substituted until the repairs are effected.

(All bearings are magnetic. Variation 21% deg westerly in 1888.)

GNYLON—LIGHT-VESSEL OF THE GREAT RASSES ROCKS.

The Trinty Horse, London, has given notice that from about the light day of the light house of the light house of the light house on the Great state of the light house on the Great coast of Ceyon, a light-ressel will be placed in welve fathoms water, about one mile NNE from the rocks; and is order to distinguish the light exhibited from this vessel from that of the Little Basses, 20 miles distant (which shows a white flash every one and a half minute), it will be a red revolving light, attaining its greatest brilliancy overy forty-five seconds. seconds.

By day the light-vessel will be distinguished by two balls, niaced one over the other, at the mainmast head.

BENGAL DAY, GULF OF MATAHAN—WHECK NEAR RAN400N.
Information has been received that a nunken wreak lies
near the entrance to Rangoon, in 4% fathoms at low water
spiring, with the Rangoon light-vessel bearing NE, distant
about I7 miles. 7 miles. on of wreck, lat 18 4 N, lon 96 7 East from Green-[All bearings are magnetic. Variation 214 deg easterly in

Whalemen. Windlemen.

Honolulu, Nov 9, via San Francisco, Dec 7—The following vessels have arrived from the Arctic groun 's:—
Ship Sea Breeze, with 850 bbis wh and 850 walrus oil, 16,000 lbs bone.
Ship Active, 770 bbis wh, 30 do walrus oil, 12,00 lbs bone.
Ship Concordia, 1500 bbis wh, 20,00 lbs bone.
Ship Bainbow, 45 bbls sq. 80 do wh, 14,000 lbs bone.
Ship Danell Webster, 900 bbs wh, 12,00 lbs bone.
Ship C Howland, 800 bbls wh, 300 do walrus, 15,000 lbs bone.

Ship John Carver, 800 bbls wh, 14,000 lbs bone.
Ship A Barnes, 570 bbls wh, 11,000 lbs bone.
Ship Gayhead, 1980 bbls wh, 12,000 lbs bone.
Ship Gayhead, 1980 bbls wirtus, 85,000 lbs bone.
Ship Vineyrad, 140 bbls wirtus, 85,000 lbs bone.
Ship Marengo, 100 bbls walrus, 500 do wb.
Ship Whaler, 14,000 lbs bone.
Ship Emily Morgan, 100 bbls walrus, 500 do wh, 2000 lbs

one. Ship California, 75 bbls wh, 12,000 lbs bone. Ship Helen Snow, 50 bbls sp. 1000 do wh, 15,000 lbs bone. Ship Hibernia, 75 bbls sp. 820 do wh, 15,000 lbs bone. Ship John Howland, 250 bbls walrns, 1250 do wh, 18,000 lbs Ship James Allen, 200 bbls walrus, 750 do wh, 18,000 lbs

Ship George Howland, 75 bbls sp, 1150 do wh, 14,000 lbs

Spoken.
Ship United States, Short, from Callao for Rotterdam, Sept 22, lat 56 16 S, ion 70 30 W.
Ship Magnet, Crosby, from Boston for Honolulu, Sept 29, lat 10 F, let Crobbs, Show, from Liverpool for Calcutta, Aug 16, lat 11 10 N, ion 27 45 W.
Bark Alpena Harman, from Baltimark Company

Foreign Ports. ASPINWALL, Nov 16-Arrived, brig C S Packard, Packard,

paired. HAVANA, Dec 9-Sailed, steamship Florida, Vera Cruz. American Ports.

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Messurier, Inverpool via Queenstown; Roman, "aker, Philadelphia; schra W R Sawyer, Wallace, Elizabethport; Hero, Rogers, Hobeken.

Geared—Brig Ida C (Pr., Berry, Haytl.
Sailed, Steamer McClellan; brig Jesse Rhynas. Bark Com
Dupont, bound out, remained at anchor in the Roads at sunset.

set.

bih Arrived, steamships Oriental, Snow, Savannab; Glaucua, Nyork; brig Lady Monek, Gordon, Kingston, Ja.

CHARLESTON, Dec 3—Cleared, bark J E Eaton, Elling-4th Cleared, ship Duke of Wellington (Br., Allen, Liver-

FERNANDINA, Dec 4-Arrived, steamship Alabama, Limeburner, Nyork.
Cleared 3d, brig B Voung, Joy, NVork (having repaired).
FORTRESS MONROE, Dec 8-Passed in for Faltimore, bark Daring, from West Indice; Pecades, from Matanzas; serv Feeriess, from Porto Rico.
Passed out. Brig D C Chipman, and schr Louisa D, for Cuba; bries Montevideo, for Fa mouth; Josephine, for Boston; schr Dominion Lark, for Nowa Scotia.
Arrived at do, schr Samall, Nova Scotia for Baltimore.
GALVESTON, Nov 25-Cleared, schr Alie Oakes, Pillsburg, Nyork GALVESTON, Nov 28—Cleared, schr Alle Oakes, Pillsbury, Nyor, Nov 28—Cleared, schr Alle Oakes, Pillsbury, Nyor, Schrister, Boston; 3d, schr Monadnock, do. Cleared 2d, schr; Mountain Laurel, Langley, NYork; Seguin, Call, do; T W. Whise, Crammar, bark Ella Moore (Br), Swaters, London; brigs Nuevitas, Trask, Calais; Isabella Beurman, Kennard, Bangor; Commo, Parsona, Boston; schrs Calvin, Waycott, St. John, NB, via St. Anarews; Malvina Jane Ber, Smith, St. John, NB; ida Grant, Freeman, Squan Beach; Kate P Louit, Linut, Red Resch, Me; J V. Wellington, Snow; LA Bartle, Smith, and I. Blew, Buckalew, Boston; A Wooley, King, Gloucetter; Jas S Willden, Crowell, Providence, Cleared Bark D MePherson, Mason, Gibralar; brig Eunicu (Br), Barker, St. John, NB; schr Ramon de Ajuria (new), McBride, Sagua,

Cleared—Bark B. McFlerson, Mason, Gibratar, Orig Runice (Br., Barker, St.) John, NB; achr Ramon de Ajuria (new),
McBirlie, Sagua,
NEW ORLEANS, Dec 3.—Arrived, steamship New York,
Nordenhold, Bremen; ships Eufemie (Sp., Saias, Barceloparticles, Marchan, Golden, Golden, Grand,
Saias, Barcelo,
Liverpool; Grand, Man, Locke, do; Leonora, Griffin, Belfast, barks Laguns, Levertre, Vera Cruz; Eva H Fisk, Emfast, barks Laguns, Levertre, Vera Cruz; Eva H Fisk, Emfast, barks Laguns, Levertre, Vera Cruz; Eva H Fisk, Emfast, barks Laguns, Levertre, Vera Cruz; Eva H Fisk, Emfy, Liverpool; brig Cascatille, Carlisle, Turks Island;
Schr Brazos, Roui, Ruatan Island;
Schr Brazos, Roui, Rustan Island;
Schr Brazos, Frank Heroert, Control of Elizabethnort; S P Adams, Tabbut, do for Nyork.

NORWICH, Dec 6—Arrived, schrs Wm Wallace, Scull, Philadelphia; J S Terry, Raynor, Newburg; Chancellor, Ferguson, Hoboken; Chief, Champlin, do, blowing heavy, sailed, NEWFORT, Dec 7.2 PM—Win1 N, blowing heavy, sailed, schrs Frank M Freeman, Newcomb, Boston for Virginia; Francis M Loring, Higgins, do for do: Dictator, Paine, do for Wicomico River; Carrie P Rich, Rich, Provincetown for Virginia; Dan Simmons, Patterson, Providence for Tan-

ns. Rondout. Sailed—Schr J H Young, Barrett, NYork. RUHMOND, Dec 6—Arrived, bark Richard Pease (Br), Rathbun, NYork. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 8—Arrived, ship Speranza, Sunder-SAVANNAH, Dec 4-Arrived, bark Narragansett, Hamlin,

NYork. STONINGTON, Dec 6 Arrived, schrs Perine, Sheffield, Rondout; Harrist, Crowley, Addison, Me, for NYork. MISCELLANEOUS.

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Honolulu, Nov 2, via San Francisco Dec 8 The following
whalers have arrived—"Bark Progress, with 1109 bbls wh oil
and 14,000 lbs bone; ship Janus, 80 sp, 570 wh and 2500 lbs
bone; bark Aurors, 460 walrus, 509 wh and 17,000 lbs bone; bark Aurors, 460 whand 15,000 lbs bone; bark C Swift,
800 wh and 15,000 lbs bone; bark L Swift,
800 wh and 15,000 lbs bone; bark C Swift,
800 wh and 15,000 lbs bone; bark C Swift,
800 wh and 15,000 lbs bone; bark A washonks, 700 wh and 17,000
lbs bone; ship Europa, 475 wh and 8000 lbs bone; bark A washonks, 700 wh and 7000 lbs bone.

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ASPINWAIL, NOV 10—AIRWOR, 1179
Philadelpha, barks Florence Peters, Hooper, Carthagena;
Sailed 23d, Borlvia, Whiteherry, NYork; 25th, steamship West Indian (Br), Miller, Balltmore,
Biffsir, Dee S, II AM—Arrived, steamship Lafayette, Rosseau, NYork far Havre and proceeded,
HONOLUE, Nov 9—Arrived | Trevious, ships Centurion (Br, Darbey; Royal Saxon (Br., Tucker, and J L Diamock (Br), Winchell, San Francisco for Baker's Island (and all proceeded); Iolani, Woods, Boston; bark A J Pope, Gerken,

solidade Selar Mary & Susan, Johnson, Bahamas.
Shi - Sailet, ship Duke of Wellington, Liverpool.
EUGARTOWN, Dec 2-Arrivel. brig Robin, Hopkins,
South Ambog for Boston: 2d. schrs James Henry, Wilson,
NYork for do; Amelia, Elima, do for Portiant; Fiorida, Meicall, do for Rockiand.
Sailed—The vessels above reported; also schrs Emma O'
Verrill, and Grand Island.
FERNANDINA, Dec 4-Arrived, steamship Alabama,
Limeburner, NYork.

Virginia; Dali Ciliano, Perinded, achra Intrepid, Rosebrook, Baltimore; Pinta, Smith, Lubec for N'Ork.
Cleared—Brig Almon Rowell, Atherton, Havana.
Salied—Bark Geo S Hunt.
FORTSMOUTH, Dec 2—Arrived, schr Richmond, Guptil,

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Bark Almena, Harmon, from Baltimore for San Francisco, Nov 19, lat 23 10 N. Ion 129 53 W. Bark Charles Forbes, Swett, from Portland for Montevideo, Nov 10, lat 24 22, lon 30 57. Brig Fannie Lincein, from Turks Islands for Boston, Nov 28, lat 25 58, ion 74 15.

proceeded); Iolani, woon, in the process of the process of the process of the process of Nov 23, ship Magnet, Crosby, Boston, and was ide off for New Bedford.

Sailed Nov 12, ship N N Taayer, for Liverpool, having re-

PORTSMOUTH, Dec 2—Arrived, senr Richmond, Cupui, NYOTK.
PROVIDENCE, Dec 7—Salled, schrs L S Lovering, Corson; Rachel Seaman, Seaman, and Lydia A May, Baker, Phila-delphia; Ira Bliss, Hudson, NYOTK; sloop Rhode Island, Ty-ron, do.
PAWTUCKET, Dec 7—Arrived, schr Pennsylvania, Hutch-

Newport.
Cleared—Ship Norden (Nor). Haaraldeen. Relfast: Alamo (NG), Welssennorn, Liverpool: Onco, Haskell, do. (NG), Welssennorn, Liverpool: Onco, Haskell, do. (Salled—Bark Canada (NI), Jummert, Belfast, Salled—Bark Canada (NI), Jummert, Belfast, Selled—Bark Canada (NI), Jummert, Belfast, Selled—Bark Canada (NI), Jummert, Belfast, Selled—Sell

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